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The only avowed democratic candidate in the field at this time is State Senator.

WRIT OF ELECTION CONTENTION BONE

Order by Governor Is Subject of Divergent Views and May Gause Republican Split.

SENATOR W. P. JACKSON OPPOSED TO ISSUANCE

Maryland Progressives Returning to the G. O. P. Despite Efforts of "Barkises" in Party.

sorely needed in this state if an accurate report of affairs political is to be

has "regular democrats." "progressive gressive republicans," "independent democrats." "independent republicans." pro-PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE SUBURBAN PROPERTY IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND. by virtue of the power contained in a deed of trust, to the undersigned as trustees, deted the 21st day of May, A.D. 1910, and recorded among the land records of Montgomery county, Maryland, in Liber No. 215, at folios 25, etc., they will, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1913, AT THE HOUR OF THREE O'CLOCK P.M., offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, all of the several tracts of land described in said deed of the several ing a famous pickle factory in the mat-

it is his seat in the upper house that is at stake, was opposed to the issuance Robert P. Graham, secretary of state, line state, was warmly in favor of the issuance of the writ, and the friends of Jackson assert that Graham left no stone unturned to induce the governor to

For Control of Governor's Ear.

borough during the campaign and conthe expenses of the republican gubernatorial campaign. Indeed, Jackson has been dubbed in some political quarters

the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction. in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1913, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being the east eighteen (18) feet front on B street by the depth of original lot twelve (12), in square seven hundred and eighty-five (785), together with the There is a wide difference of opinior as to the duty of the governor in this case. Attorney General Poe has rendered the governor an official opinion holding that the governor should issue the governor was not called upon to take split between Jackson and Goldsborough, conservative party leaders assert that the matter will be amicably settled. It is certain, however, that a division in the party ranks will follow, with Jackson leading one wing and Graham the other, the latter, as a matter of course, being regarded as the representative of

installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day c' sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$100 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

FRANK T. RAWLINGS, JESSE W. RAWLINGS, JESSE W. RAWLINGS, Trustees. This little row among the regulars has nothing to do with the defection of those who went over to the bull moose camp and many of whom are now climbing back on the republican band wagon. This amalgamating plan is going along just as smoothly as can be, and the promoters are congratulating themselves Sale of the Equipment of upon the contemplated outcome.

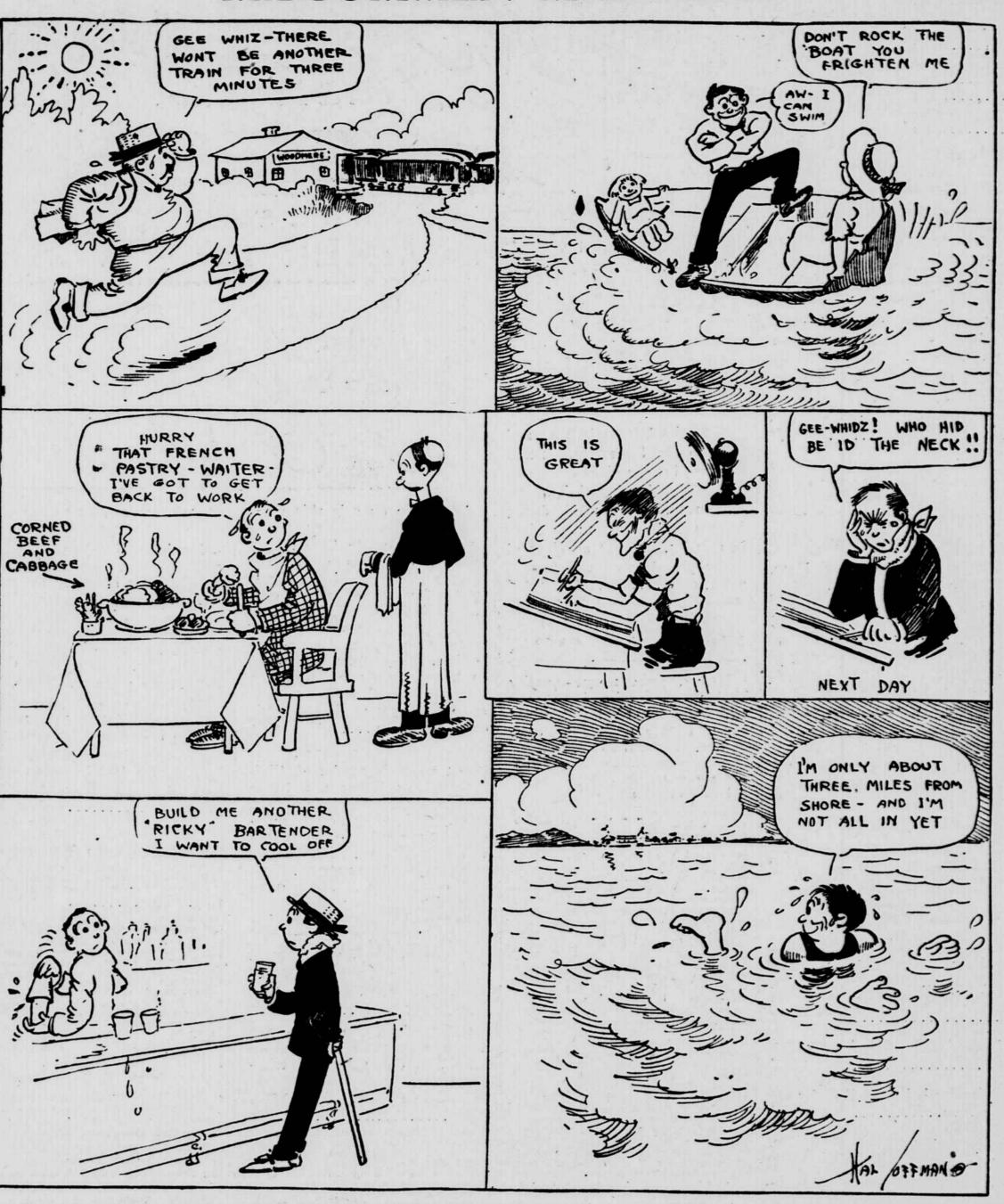
Carrington Back With G. O. P.

The big noise of the week in the amal-46 Cabs, 10 Surreys, 2 16-passenger Herdic Coaches, 60 sets hands of the redoubtable Charles Joseph Bonaparte, erstwhile Attorney General in fully carries them around with him. glances at the United States Senate with Fixtures, etc., at Auction. the feelings of a Barkis. Bonaparte is On TUESDAY, JULY FIRST, 1913, AT HALF.
PAST TEN O'CLOCK A.M., we will sell by
public auction, at 3322 M st. n.w., entire Stock
of Groceries, National Cash Register, 1 Large
No. 113 Eclipse Refrigerator, design B (in perfect condition); Hardwood Meat Racks, Marbletop Meat Counter, Counters, Sectional Maple
Meat Block, Shelving, Wall Cases, Scales and
other miscellaneous articles too numerous to ably assisted in keeping the standard floating to the breezes by N. Winslow Williams, former secretary of state in the Crothers administration and who now has the gubernatorial bee buzzing in his bonnet. There are several others in the bull moose party who whistle and keep up the courage of big chiefs Bonaparte

Speculation Over Candidates.

he writ of election insures a primary for the short-term senatorship. It is known

MIDSUMMER MADNESS.



WITH THE CURRENCY CURRY COMBERS.

By Earl Godwin.

Sam Kirkpatrick of the sixth Iowa dis- | Carey's Indians, near 63d and Halstead trict carries about a ton of lead around streets. underneath his skin-to hear his friends lens. tell it-and, even discounting the stories gamation camp was the resignation of told about him as much as 90 per cent, he committeeman from Maryland, which was characters of the House of Representa-Including 34 Good Work Horses, forwarded to National Chairman Dixon. tives. Sam is the man-the only man- Mr. McDermott's memory of what Gor-Carrington was the organizer of the who has done anything in Congress to-Roosevelt movement in Maryland and ward getting the United States to pay was regarded as the mouthpiece of the for the transportation of the District of Single and Double Harness, 80 man from Oyster Bay during the presi- Columbia veterans who will attend the Concord Horse Collars, etc., etc. dential campaign of last year. He was Gettysburg anniversary next week. He colonel and was made national commit- hunter of moonshiners. That accounts poral's guard of what is left of the Mary- him, but a whole passle of bullets and last raid he led, so Sam is now about blind, as a portion of his reward for be-



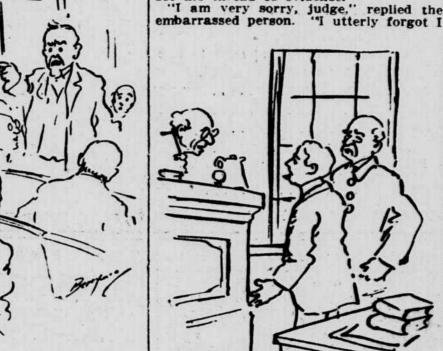
who falls into a barrel of flour; he loves to watch the trick pictures and the Mutt and Jeff stuff that makes the populace rock and howl with laughter. He likes the plain form of amusements. He takes his pleasures simply, cheaply and Right off the reel-as it were.

There was once a Chicago judge with very keen sense of humor, according Representative George E. Gorman of

courtroom one day to hear the evidence some case that was attracting attention. During the trial a terrific racket broke out in the rear of the courtroom and the judge ordered the bailiff to bring the man making the disturbance before rassed young man to the front.

the bar. The bailiff brought an embar-"What did you mean by making that fuss?" asked the judge. "You have disturbed the dignity of this court and up-set the thread of evidence." "I am very sorry, judge," replied the

was in court. I was a juror in another



don had said with any language he had ever studied, asked Mr. Gordon about it. Then the friend went to McDermott and 'He said he would throw them out no-Brought an embarrassed young man

lens volens, which is Arabic for head

If you happen to be doing the moving case, and I left my hat back there in the picture circuit in upper 14th street-or rear when I took my place in the jury

And provide the find the control of the control of

llinois, who had a large crowd in his Spannkrebs Family Serving the Counts of Eulenburg in 1413.

> ily twenty-five, thirty and even forty years, and describe the "jubilees" held American record, however, becomes intory of the Spannkrebs family, in east Prussia, the members of which have life, and gave defective eyesight as his served the Counts of Eulenburg for four claim, Representative John H. Bankhead,

> The Eulenburg family acquired the estate of Gallingen, near Koenigsberg, in friend of Hobson's who was looking for mann Spannkrebs, whose descendants father years previous wrote him: "Turn Generation after generation they have him for Congress. You can do it-I'll back dredth anniversary of this relation the bination of revenge and reward; "Dick" present Count of Eulenburg and the did it. Resigning from the navy, he ensenior Spannkrebs invited all the em- tered the race for Congress from the ployes on the estate to an elaborate ju- sixth district against Bankhead, a veteran bilee dinner, the cost of which was met by the count, who presided at the ban-

Record of "Typhoid Mary."

the regimental kitchen of the Railroad Regiment, No. 3, in Hanau, can score up at practical politics, gave him a run for twenty-three deaths to her account from his money and came near defeating him the typhoid epidemic which broke out in in the primary in 1906. Two years later the 1st Battalion of the regiment last De- the fight was renewed with bitterness. call it—any night, and happen to see a large dignified body wearing a senatorial toga somewhere in the offing, set it down at once for the form of Senator Clapp of Minnesota, who has been investigating campaign averages and Frenchmen box. When I went to get the hat it was gone, and I just naturally made a row."

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IN BITTER CONTEST FOR U. S. SENATE

Capt. Hobson Enters Alabama to Capture Toga Worn by Senator Johnston.

ONE TYPIFIES THE OLD: THE OTHER NEW SOUTH

Both Made Records for Bravery, One in the Civil, the Other in the Spanish War.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 28.-Seldom n the history of American politics has there been so remarkable a campaign for the United States Senate as the one just opened up in Alabama between two contestants of national interest, representing wholly opposite periods, traditions and ages, temperaments, methods and views of the aspiring candidates suggest a story of human interest as well as unusual in-

Capt. Joseph F. Johnston, who has entered the whirlwind campaign to succeed himself in the Senate through the next democratic primary, is pitted against Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, now representing the sixth congressional dis-

more than thirty-five years apart. Both heroism in action. Capt. Johnston was daring to recklessness, was four times wounded in battle, once left on the field for dead and had the rare experience of reading his obituary with high tribute trimmings in print Capt. Hobson a gen-eration later defied death in the memorable explosion of the Merrimac, but mirac ulously escaped without a scratch and found himself a prisoner in a Spanish

Old South vs. the New

latter represents a restless period and at experimental system of thought achievement. It is a drawn political struggle between a hero of the civil was and one of the Spanish-American brush Capt. Johnston was a power in practical politics when his present formidable rival

was an irfant Both of these men of distinction have interesting records. When Capt. Johnston returned from the civil war he prepared to enter public life. After a notable terms as Governor of Alabama, and came near dominating the state's thought and action. He met his first significant defeat when he locked horns with the late lamented John T. Morgan for the Senate. Morgan had long been Alabama's grand old man in that body; the voters couldn't seriously contemplate taking down their idol.

Fought Present Constitution.

against the adoption of the present Alater fight made many active enemies among big negro vote in the political scrap heap. who have been indirectly gunning for his scalp ever since. But with unusual recuperative powers he came back in the memorable "dead men's shoes" primary. naming successors in the Senate to Mor gan and Pettus, when those venerable representatives should pass away, bag-Began ging the second vacancy. Soon it came, when Gen. Pettus dropped into the death

> standing on a platform constructed of his military record and his public service. He is a defender of corporate interests against radical legislation, does not readily fall in with pyrotechnic reform move-ments, stands for local option as a safe method of handling the aggravating liquor problem in this state, and refuses to believe that a highball will carry a fellow to the demnition bow-wow on toboggan schedule.

Capt. Hobson's Varied Record.

Capt. Hobson's public record is varied and striking. When he tried to get on the retired list of the navy to enter public mittee, vigorously opposed action and a chance to show his appreciation of a kindness from the naval constructor's his political scalp."

It was an idea offering a possible com-

campaigner and astute politician. Like Capt. Johnston, he was of a different period, school and spirit from young Hobson, and old enough for his father. He had been in Congress many years. record, with four bullet marks, and long Hobson stumped the district, largely rural